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MOTHER: Pernetta MURDOCK (AFN:2FKQ-T2)

OTHER WIVES: Estella Sariah MC NAUGHTAN (AFN:498G-ZH) and 1 Others

WIFE: Catherine Pearl SABEY (AFN:BR5B-71)

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shooting deer to protect the turf on
the new golf course at The Homestead
have been confirmed.

Although he has not participated
in the project, Mark Connolly,
Wildlife Conservation Officer, re
ported Friday that officers had de
stroyed some deer that were damag
ing the new greens at the facility.
He said, "I don't see where that's
going to solve any problems. If
they've got six deer there, right
now, what's going to happen in the
fall? What are we going to do then?"

"They should have known when
they put [the golf course] in that
they were going to have deer prob
lems. Instead, they go ahead and put
it in, then turn to us and say,
'You've got to control your ani
mals. They're bothering us.' It
doesn't seem right."

He said a lot of deer already
winter in the area around the golf
course. "What are they going to do
when they've got those nice greens
growing out there and there are 40
or 50 head of deer coming in?"

When asked if a fence would be
practical, Connolly said only one
side of the golf course would need
to be fenced to protect the lawn.

"It's getting now where we're
getting so many complaints, and
people are suing us, and we're
paying so much money, that we've
just got to remove the animals," he
continued.

The Department of Wildlife has
spent a lot of time and money
putting up fences and compensating
farmers for damages during the past
year, he said, although the figures
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